ODE TO FREE TRADE. .

BY J. S. BUCKINGHAM. If God's free bounty bids this Globe produce More than enough for all his creatures' use, Shall man monopolize the free supply? See brutes full fed, while fellow-mortals die? Forbid it, Heaven, while earth's prolific fields For man and beast alike, abundance yields.

Free as the winds and chainless as the sea Should intercourse between all nations be: Wherever land is found, or oceans roll, Or man exists—from Indus to the pole.

Then would unfettered Industry be paid,
In the rich wealth its own free hands had made;
Then would mankind fulfill heaven's first decree,
And earth with fruitfulness replenished be;
Then would war's blood-red banner soon be furled,
And Peace triumphant reign thro' out the world;
While freighted fleets would traverse every sea,
And commerce wing her way, unchecked and free
Island be linked to island—Main to Main
Binding all nature fast in love's harmonious chain.

He who has the Truth and keeps it, Keeps what not to him belongs, But performs a selfish action, That a fellow mortal wrongs.

He who seeks the truth and trembles At the dangers he must brave, Is not fit to be a freeman— He, at best, is but a slave.

He who hears the truth and places Its high promptings under ban, Loud may boast of all that's manly

A TRUE STORY.

The lovers of the marvelous have here a tale of mystery from the far-off Lake Memphremagog. It is a beautiful sheet of water, lying partly in Canada and partly in Vermont, and the narrative is from the Burlington Free

Press, and we believe strictly true:
Some thirty years since, Burdick Sprague took up his residence in Morristown. He seemed to be a very quiet and peaceable man, and seldom made any words with any one, unless spoken to. Many, believing that "brevity was the soul of wit," thought him remarkably shrewd and uncommon man. He had no business in particular, though it is said that formerly in Brookfield, in Orange County, where his parents resided, he had been engaged in the grave-stone business. Becoming more acquainted, after his arrival at Morristown, he frequented the taverns and public places, and was very naturally accused of gambling and drinking.— He continued to live in Morristown, leading the life mentioned, (and it is also said that he loaned money, bought up notes, &c.,) without any particular incident, except the breaking of his arm, until about June, 1849, when the Grand Jury found a bill of indictment against him for perjury; he having obtained possession of a farm in Morristown for the accommodation of the parties concerned, and afterwards, when all trouble had blown over, or during the pendency of the investigation of the title, he committed the offence of which he was charged.

An immediate arrest of Sprague was made, and he was lodged in Jail, but his friends soon gave the required bail, and he was permitted to go at large. He soon after left this section of the country, and was not again heard of until some time in November, 1849, in the vicinity of Lake Memphremagog, where he had been stopping for some time. At this time, November, 1849, great excitement prevailed in the vicinity where he had been stopping, as he had suddenly and unaccountably disappeared, and no knowledge of him whatever could be obtained. He had been seen just before this disappearance with one Bill Clark, and a companion of his who were both of rather notorious reputation, having been up for trial for the murder of Parker, of Manchester, N. H., of which they were not found guilty. Diligent search was made for Sprague; the country in the neighborhood was much excited, the greatest interest was felt hopes of finding him were abandoned, a martrunk, and there found eight or ten hundred. and some say fifteen hundred dollars in bank bills, but nothing to lead to the discovery of his fate

Everything continued in this mysterious state until Thursday, July 31st. when the body, so long missing, was found in Lake Memphrema-

The history of its discovery is as extraordinary and striking as that of the disappearance.

Two gentlemen from Stanstead, who were desirous of fishing, set out with that view some day last week. Wishing a small boat, they employed a man well acquainted with all parts of the lake, and who usually attends all fishing excursions, to row while they should fish. During their excursion, they requested the man to row the boat into a certain small cove. To this he objected-saying there were no fish there, and that it was a bad place to go into, &c.,the result of which was they went in some other direction. Relating this incident after their return, their curiosity was excited to learn or to know what the boatman's real objections could have been to go into the cove alluded to. Suspicions were aroused-curiosity was excited, and it was resolved to get up a party and make formed on Thursday last, and in due time they reached the suspicious cove, where, most strange to relate, was found the dead body of Burdick Sprague! The throat was cut, the coat drawn over his head, and there fastened with his suspenders.

Notwithstanding he had been missed for a period of twenty-one months, the body was in wonderful state of preservation—so much so that it was recognized at once as that of the long-lost Sprague! The depth of the water where the body now floated upon the surface, has not been learned. It is supposed that it had been sunk by some weight—and to confirm this, it is said that one arm had decayed and dropped off, supposed to be owing to the effects of the cord to which the weight required to sink the body was attached. The recovery of the body under such peculiar circumstances, and after a mysterious absence of nearly two years, created great excitement in the vicinity. Suspicion rested at once upon the boatman, who fled the country before the officers of justice could overtake him.

The wonderful preservation of the body; the manner of Sprague's disappearance, and the recovery of his remains; the conduct of the bostman, in endeavoring to avoid the cove, and on exhibition at the Lowel Fair. This we conhis escape as soon as the body was recovered; sider a most useful, though an humble inventogether with the general mystery of the whole

affair, make this one of the most extraordinary events that has happened in Northern Vermont

Sprague was a quiet, silent man, of fair ad-dress, and some intelligence; had never had any family; was between forty and fifty years of age, of large size, and considered to be a man worth money, as he always had a quantity about his person, and was known to make frequent loans.

It is not intended in anything that has been written to throw suspicion on "Bill Clark," his companion, or the boatman; but the circumstances are given as they are said to exist, without any design to prejudice them in the eyes of the public or law.

TRANSPLANTING FRUIT TREES.

The time for autumn transplanting will soon arrive, and we deem it proper to urge upon those who design planting, the great utility of observing care and thoroughness in the operation .-With the best care usually taken in removing trees from the nursery, the roots are more or less mutilated; the soil in which they are planted is different very often, from that from which they were taken, and the climate also; and if these with other local circumstances do not receive proper consideration, serious loss will certainly be the result. The speediest method of preparing the ground for an orchard is to trenchplow, or sub-soil, strips, the distance apart you want your trees-32 feet, manuring with a well decomposed compost, consisting of swamp muck rotten stable dung, ashes unleached, and a small quantity of lime, and salt; and mixing this thoroughly with the soil by plowing two or three times. If this preparation cannot be made now, our advice is, wait till you can prepare it, if it is 2 years, as we belive that you will gain it in the end. But it is not necessary to wait longer than till next spring, as the muck may be got out this fall and exposed, in small heaps to the action of frost during the winter. If not thoroughly dissolved in the spring, add the lime, (air slacked) and salt; about a peck of salt to a bushel of lime, and mix them thoroughly. Before applying the compost, mix all the ingredients together and turn them with a shovel twice at least. This will ensure a rapid growth the first season, and an early return for the trouble

and labor bestowed. In setting out trees place them no lower than they stood in the nursery, and lean them to the south-east, as our strongest winds are from that quarter. Sprinkle the fine earth through and through the roots, and dash on a little water occasionally. Finally bank up the earth a little about the tree, which will prevent its being blown over, and the attacks of mice. Remove every branch to within one bud of last year's growth and thin out the branches if the top is too thick. This done you are certain that your trees will

And we should not forget to consult taste .-Those varieties which make a low spreading growth should be planted togethed, occupying alternate rows with those that make a vigorous, upright growth. An orchard planted thus, gives a most striking appearance when the tops be-come pretty well grown. Where there is un-evenness in the surface of the ground, the upright growers should occupy the lowest, and the spreading, the highest places. Peach trees may be planted between the rows of apple trees and be removed when the latter are 6 or 8 years Michigan Farmer.

VARIATIONS FROM CLIMATE IN ORGANIC LIFE. -Organic life assumes new characteristics under new influences. The domestic animals of Europe were not found in this country on its discovery. They escaped from the Spaniards, and ran wild for centuries. In consequence, new and striking characteristics have been acquired in accommodation to the novel circumstances. The wild hog strikingly resemto know his whereabouts, and large parties were | bles the wild boar of Europe. The hog of the on the lookout; but all to no purpose. The mountains of Parasmus resembles the wild boar conclusion was that he had been robbed and of France. Instead of bristles, which the stock murdered, and his body secreted. When all has from which he sprang, he has a thick fur, often crisp, and sometimes an undercoat of wool. ried sister, residing in Craftsbury, opened his Changes in color have taken place, and the anatomical structure has altered.

The ox has undergone similar changes; some in South America called "pelones" having a clothing of fine fur; others with a naked skin, like the Mexican, or Guinea dog. In Columbia, the practice of milking cows was given up, and the secretion of milk is confined to the period of suckling the calf.

The wild dog of the pampas does not bark like the domestic dog, but howls like a wolf .-The wild cat has lost the sweet music of the caterwauling concert. The wild horse of the higher plains of South America is covered with long, shaggy fur of a uniform chesnut color.-The sheep of the central Cordilleras produce a thick, matted, wooly fleece, which breaks off in tufts, and never re-appears. The goat has lost her large teats, and produces two or three kids annually. Similar changes occur in geese and gallinaceous fowls. Rumpless ones have sprung up, wanting the caudle vertebræ. Cats are frequent on White River without tails.

METALIC PAINT .- A quantity of ground zine stone has been shipped to Richmond as an arti-cle of commerce. The mineral was resently discovered in Rockbridge County, Virginia, and is a visit to the mysterious cove. A party was transported to market by way of James River formed on Thursday last, and in due time they and Kanhawa Canal. This curious stone has the remarkable quality, when finely pulverized, mixed with flax-seed oil, and spread on any surface, of reforming itself into stone, by a re-union of its rock particles; thus constituting a firm and hard rock covering, or coat of mailimpervious to water and proof against fire. Its value has been well and satisfactorily tested, and if found to succeed as well hereafter, as formerly, for roofs, &c., it will, to a certain extent, supersede slate, tin, sheet-iron, and kindred appliances. [Scientific American.

The fat-tailed sheep of Tartary loose their mass of fat on removal to Siberia. The African sheep has become like a goat covered with hair. The Wallachian sheep are different still. The wild horses of Siberia have anatomical differences from tame ones. It is a question among naturalists whether the dog and wolf belong to the same species. But between these the differences are immense, from the gigantic St. Bernard, and the New Foundland, to the little lap dog in a lady's arms. The cow, the domesticated fowls, and pigeon, have put on infinite varieties of size, color, and character.

There has been a machine for polishing boots on exhibition at the Lowel Fair. This we con-

ATTACHMENT NOTICE State of Michigan, in Ottawa County Court. Stephen Batchelder, Piff.

Francis Batchelder, Deft.

NOTICE is hereby given, that on the twelfth day of March 1851, a writ of attachment issued In Attachment. in the Court above named, wherein the parties above named were plaintiff and defendant, that the sum claimed, due from the plaintiff to the defendant in said writ, is the sum of three thousand dollars, that said writ was made returnable on the second Tuesday of May, in the year eighteen hundred and fity, one and that as ameers from the dred and fifty one, and that as appears from the return of said writ, property has been attached thereon, and that the defendant above named could not be found. Dated at Grand Haven, this 13th day of May, A. D. 1851. STEPHEN BATCHELDER, Plf. By RATHBONE & MILLER, his Att'ys. [Sw2]

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ottawa, ss:— At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Ottawa, holden at the office of the Judge thereof, at Grand Haven, on Saturday, the 23d day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one:—Present, William Hath-away Jr., Judge of Probate: In the matter of the estate of Ira Atwater, deceased:

the estate of Ira Atwater, deceased:

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of the heirs of said deceased, praying that Merritt B. Atwater, be appointed Administrator on the estate of said deceased, situated in Pierre Marquette, Mason County, Michigan. Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the eleventh day of September next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that signed for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other per-sons interested in said estate, are required to ap-pear at a session of said Probate Court, then to be holden at the office of the Judge thereof, at Grand Haven, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted: and it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing acony of this order to be pubthereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Grand River Times, a newspaper printed and circulating in the County of Ottawa, three

Successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
[A true copy.] WILLIAM HATHAWAY Jr.,
[S4w.] Judge of Probate.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured to be paid by indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the sixteenth day of October A. D. eighteen hundred and forty-eight, executed by Sherly Hammond, of Ottawa County, State of Michigan, to Francis B. Gilbert of the same County. On which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of one hundred fifty two pipets, six tice, the sum of one hundred fifty-two ninety-six hundredths dollars, for the collection of which, or any part thereof, no suit at law or in equity has been commenced. Notice is therefore hereby giv-en, that by virtue of a power of sale, in said Mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises there-in described to wit: The south-east fraction of the south-east quarter of section eleven, and lots numbered one and two, and the south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section fourteen, all in township eight north, of range sixteen west, containing in all one hundred sixteen and thirty one hundredths acres, according to government survey, will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the Court House, in the village of Grand Haven, in said county of Ottawa, on the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-one, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Francis B. Gilbert, Mortgagee. Grand Haven, July 28, 1851. [13w4.]

ARTISTS' UNION OF CINCINNATI. HE "Artists' Union" is established in the city of Cincinnati, for the promotion of the tastes for the Fine Arts, and the encouragement of the great body of artists residing in the western States. The plan of the institution unites great public good with private gratification, at a mere nominal ex-

The annual subscription of membership is five dollars, which entitles members to all its privileges. The money obtained from subscriptions, (after paying necessary expenses), is appropriated to the pro duction of two fine engravings, of which every sub-scriber receives a copy of each for every five dol-lars paid—to the publication of a monthly journal devoted to literature and art—and to the purchase of American Works of Art, which will be publicly distributed by lot among all the members, on the first of September of each year. The Paintings dis-tributed will be richly framed at the expense of the Institution.

Subscribers for 1851 receive a copy of Mount's celebrated picture of "Catching Rabbits," and a beautiful print of "Washington," after Stuart's celebrated Portrait, which is admitted to be the best now in existence.

There have been about ninety paintings already purchased for distribution, nearly every artist of merit in the West being represented in the collection, among whom may be mentioned, Mrs. Lilly M. Spencer, T. W. Whittridge, W. L. Sonntag, R. S. Duncanson, G. N. & J. P. Frankenstein, Charles Soule, J. O. Eaton, Emile Bott, V. M. Griswold, Wm. H. Beard, J. Cox, B. M. McConkey, G. W. White, Chas. Rogers, J. R. Johnson, and others.

Among the paintings to be distributed are the following: Domestic Happiness, by Mrs. L. M. Spencer, considered her best work; The Season, by W. L. Sonntag; The Old Mill, by the same; Crawford's Battle Ground, by V. M. Griswold; River Raisin Battle Ground, by R. S. Duncanson; two marine views by Jas. Hamilton; several sketches by Thes. by Jas. Hamilton; several sketches by Thos. Birch; three of Whittridge's best Landscapes; three of G. N. Frankenstein's Kentucky Views; four land-scapes by Duncanson; two by V. M. Griswold; five by W. L. Sonntag; three of Francis' celebrated there are about sixty other paintings, mostly by western artists; in addition to which others will be added as fast as subscriptions are received.

Additional information in regard to the plan and objects of the above institution, will be furnished by Honorary Secretaries, who are appointed in all the principal places in the Union.

In places where there are no Hon. Secretaries, subscriptions can be forwarded to Thos. Farris & Co., acting managers of the Artist's Union of Cincinnati. Subscriptions received by HENRY PENNOYER, Hon. Secretary for Grand Haven and vi-

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of all other considerations that the one which should possess it—the considerations that he was writing the life of a great man, whose deeds were the property of the nation to which he belonged,

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W. W. KANOUSE-

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